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Gen. S. C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va., on the Negro and Indian Chestions.

Mr. William M. Brekker of Winchester, Kryon Edition In the South Prof. Albert S. Bothes of Philadelphia, Pa., on Financial Questions; of Chicago, H., on "Law Enforcement and the Liquor Traffic," "Mr. Gamaltel Brachard of Cambridge, Mass., on Chestical References and Military Adates.

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These writers will discuss the pending problems of our national life and govern ment. Particular attention will be paid to economic, social, political, educational and kindred questions. To their solution the writers will bring both practical experience and the methods of scientific study. They will write for popular reading. and will do much to increase the popular information and develop the popular judg-They have been and will be selected without regard to their politics, but for the influence they will exert in the just settlement of questions at issue before the people. They have been and will be secured from all parts of the country, and the articles will be of national interest. During the sessloud of congress especial attention will be given to Important pending legislation, such as the revision of the tariff, a cational bankruptcy law, silver coinage, labor questions and the like. Such a series of articles will be of much value in the current popular discussion of national issues. It will ald materially in helping a large body of men to a broader view of public questions, and in bringing these questions to a just and early settlement: to a just and early settlement;

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25.

THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

THE GAZETTE is the only paper in North Texas that now publishes the Associated Press telegrams. THE boys in the up country are awfully

tired waiting to administer on Mr. Throckmorton's congressional estate. Taus is Christmas, 1885. One year from

to-day Fort Worth will have two or three more ratiroads than it has to-day. This is a prediction,

A Cricons somerooman has introduced hill in congress to make the official English language of the country conform to that speken in the Eighth ward of that city. Of course the bill will not pass, The English will continue the official language of this country.

MR. PHELES, the American minister to England, puts down the hopes of the heirs of the Lawrence Townley estate by declaring that there is no such estate, no family of that designation, and no money in the Bank of England belonging to such estate or the claimants of it. So there,

A LARGE share of our space is devote to a review of the advantages to follow Rio Grande rallway. When the Importance be to Fort Worth is considered, no apology Its discussion.

AT LAST there is some hope that Gen. Fitz John Porter will get justice. The house will pass the bill for his relief without much opposition and it will go through the senate in spite of Logan's efforts to prevent it. President Cleveland will sign it and his relief will be an accomplished fact. But for Arthur's veto the bill would have become a law last

NORTH TEXAS has begun to whi-per that it wants deep water at Sabine Pass. As soon a the railroad line between that point and Dallas s complete, which will be before the death of 86, it will fairly howl for it .- | Dallas Times,

Grading and laying steel rails on the Fort Worth & New Orleans road are proreaches the Pass the howl will go up for deep water.

GEN. BEAUREGARD will give a history of the Shiloh campaign in the January number of the North American Beview. He claims that Gen, Algernon Sydney Johnson acted only - corps commander Gen. Beamegard emphatically asserts (courtrary to the common belief) that he was the sole commander on both days, and, without naming them, controverts the reports of Grant and Sherman as to the nation's forces being taken by sur-

MODESTLY we may suggest that it is in the nature of possibilities that Dallas may furnish the next governor. Mind, it is not asserted that Dallas has a candidate, but a man may be found within its limits who, would exactly suit the whole state. - | Dallas Times.

PORT WORTH, TEX, has just the man for any office.

THE FORT WORTH & RIO GRANDE. The importance of the construction of

this line of road to the commercial inter-

ests of Fort Worth can scarcely be overestimated. It would be the one remaining road essential to the prosperity of the city, and establising beyond controversy the supremacy of this city as the railroad center of the state. With its completion Fort Worth would be to Texas what Atlanta is to Georgia, and Indianapolis to Indiana. Then Fort Worth would have direct railroad communication with all portions of the state and to all points of the compass. Our people are alive to the when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will extend it substantial dering it at once attractive and inviting in population and when solicited will be approximately attractive and inviting it is attractive and it is importance and necessity of the road, and the exception of the Brazos river, there every respect. would be no expensive bridges necessary. Along the line beyond the Brazos river there is plenty of timber of a good quality advantages of the Fort Worth & Rio and in sufficient quantity for ties, small Grande railway enterprise over any other herbs, and which all is in

investment.

structed as cheap if not considerably to anything like the of such material to any other road in the best character, appears all along the Hood, Erath, Comanche and Brown, where there is obtained excellent qualinesian, grey and blue limestone, and in the agency of American capital, genius, some places a very superior quality of energy and labor, will pour out their brown sandstone. These quarries must inevitably add greatly to the traffic of the road when built. The character of this material is such as will find a market in comptroller's report to ascertain the other portions of the state, when the relative population and wealth of the means of transportation are afforded.

ing in view the Fort Worth & Itio Grande gress made in the counties in the Souththe construction of the Fort Worth & railway line, starting at Fort Worth, west which have not as yet had the adwhich is to-day a railway center, thence vantages of railroad facilities, and whose of this line and the advantage it would in a southerly direction through Tarrant, Increase is due entirely to natural causes, Hood, Erath, Comanche, Brown, Cole. to the resources of the counties themwill be needed for the space devoted to man, Concho, Tom Green, Crockett, selves, to the soil, climate, productions, Pecos and Presidio Del Norte, on the Rio pasturage and mineral wealth. The in-Grande river, it will be seen that no pres- crease in population has not been stimuentline of road, at least, occupies a post. lated by capital or railroad enterprises. tion as competitor for the trade of a belt as has been the case in many countles in of country ranging from thirty to ninety this section. For the information of our miles in width and over four hundred readers we append a tabulated statement, miles in length.

The Fort Worth & Rio Grande road, when built, must inevitably become the northern and eastern outlet for not only the counties heretofore named, through which it passes, but also for the countles of San Saba, McCulloch, Menard, Mason and Runnels, making a territory in square miles greater than six New England states, and the settled portion of which is greater in square miles than the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode gressing rapidly. As soon as this road Island, and the remainder rapidly filling up with an industrious people, engaged in wool growing, stock raising and mining, the latter mainly in Presidio county, in these counties during the last five years

road, is without parallel in the state of the various counties: when we consider its adaptability for cotton, wheat, corn, rye, barley, vegetables, wool growing and stock raising. There may be other belts of country in Texas where cotton is made a specialty and where the production of this staple is greater, but for general farming and stock-growing purposes it has no equal in the state. This fact is evidenced by the rapidity with which it has been settled T Candor like that is charming. THE and the very general success and conse. These figures carry their own conclu-GAZETTE WIll go farther than the Time quent satisfaction of the inhabitants. No sions. These counties, with the excep-GAZETTE WIII go invited than the other beit of country in the state of the tion of Tarrant county, unaided by railsame magnitude possesses equal advan- roads and capital, other than that prolimits" of Dallas who would accept any office or all the offices in the state. Dal-

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when solicited will extend it successful and to everyone, while beautiful, clear running any section of the state. money. The construction of the road streams of water and numberless springs would also pay a handsome dividend on make it the natural home for industrious Erath have not shown as the men and all the different species of do-A survey and profile of the line has been mestic animals. There is no very con-A survey and profile of the fine has occur made, which shows that, in comparison siderable portion of it which could be grazing grounds in the way with other lines running from Fort Worth, called "rough or broken," and but very room for the "man with the the cost of construction would be light. little which could be classed as "poor would be ground to the sound to the sound be ground to the sound to the sound be ground to the sound With but two exceptions, and these for land." It is not by any means a low, flat road, as the latter is not and with but two exceptions, and these for short distances, the topography of the country, but medium in this respect. The producer of producer of producer for the short distances, the topography of the country admits of light grades, with but surface is undulating, without abruptness, also a larger contamer of the little rock to be moved in the construct presenting a great yet pleasantly diversi- goods, tion of the road-bed. The tresties would fied appearance, always giving to the be short and of slight altitude, and with traveler a most favorable impression in If there were no other data save the

bridges and trestles, which would be a present or contemplated line to the Pacific as much cathartic powers great saving in the cost of construction. waters, they alone, it would seem, are There can be no doubt of the demand sufficient; but there are other and very operate thoroughly but a for the road, even now, to an extent important reasons why the line should be lishing a permanenty bushed on to a speedy completion. Unfrom the moment it is ready for business. like any other interoceanic line, it The immense herds of cattle, sheep, horses traverses a country that without the aid and hogs already in the country and fast of any railway communication or outlet, increasing in numbers and value and has, by its climate, its soil, its producwhich are now compelled to be driven to tions, its grazing, its almost unlimited other and distant railway lines for ship- and marvelous mineral deposits and its ment to the markets of the North and beauty of scenery passed beyond the con-East, the enormous crops of wool pro- fines of uncivilization and is to-day on duced in this vast expanse of country un- the highroad of progress. That portion der consideration, the not less than 100,- of the line in Texas passes directly 900 bales of cotton, and great quantities through by far the most naturally attractof wheat, seeking a market, only through live part of the state, is more easily conthe slow and tedious wagon trains, to- structed and at a much less cost than gether with the constant stream of mer- even the Texas & Pacific. At least \$50 chandise pouring into the country, and miles of the line in Texas is a good farmthe heavy immigration, all point to the ab- ing country, and the remainder to-day is solute necessity of the quicker and covered with immense herds of cattle, cheaper means of transit to and from the borses and sheep, and dotted all over with markets afforded by railways and at the ranches, showing it to be not only good, same time give undoubted evidence of but very desirable pasturing ground and the propriety and certainty of the required therefore valuable. Besides these advantages, which are certainly not possessed It is a line of railway which can be con- by the great Texas & Pacific same cheaper than any other line in the state, tent, the Fort Worth & Rio Grande line with the exception of the first twenty-five | will pass through Presidio | county, the miles out from Fort Worth. The country only well-established mineral portion of through which it passes to Brownwood, Texas, and which is destined at a day and 150 miles beyond Brownwood, will very near in the future to develop into an furnish all the necessary ties, piling, tress extensive number district, where capital tle and bridge timbers for use in con- will invest itself in the production of silstruction, and at prices far below the cost ver, copper and other valuable metals, where the din and clatter of gigantic state. Material for masonry, of the very stamp mills will be heard, as they are now heard in Leadville and elsewhere. Then route in great abundance. There are a after crossing the Rio Grande the line will number of quarries already opened in be adjacent to the hundreds of old and well established mines in the state of Chihuahua, which upon the advent of this road ties of building stone, consisting of mag. will become reinvigorated, and through

Giancing over the census returns and counties tributary to this line, we were A glance at the map of Texas, and hav- surprised to discover the very rapid protaken from the official returns: Pop'lat'n Taxable Prop'ty

precious values in liberal compensation

for the effort.

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where large deposits of silver and copper shows a remarkable growth since the ores have been discovered and are only year 1881, unequaled by any section of waiting the means of transportation for a the state. The population of the counties is estimated from the most reliable data The first 150 miles of country south- obtainable, and the taxable valuation of west from Fort Worth, on the line of the property is taken from the assessors' rolls

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